





# TO QUIT WORK

President Shaffer Says This Will Not Affect Result.

THINKS THEY WILL YET QUIT

STEEL TRUST OFFICIALS SAY NOT HALF THE MEN WILL OBEY.

The Steel Workers Claim Dismantling of Dewees Plant Is a Bluff and Only Stables Were Torn Down at McKeesport.

STATUS OF STEEL STRIKE ON MONDAY MORNING.

The Post-Dispatch has gathered the following figures from all the plants except the steel strike. They show the number of union and non-union men normally at each plant, the number of strikers and the approximate number of idle men Monday morning.

Plant	No. of Union Men	No. of Non-Union Men	No. of Strikers	No. of Idle Men
Anderson, Ind.	300	300	200	400
Atlanta, Ga.	200	200	200	200
Birmingham, Ala.	200	200	200	200
Cambridge, O.	200	200	200	200
Canaan, Pa.	200	200	200	200
Cincinnati, O.	200	200	200	200
Cleveland, O.	200	200	200	200
Columbus, O.	200	200	200	200
Dallas, Tex.	200	200	200	200
Detroit, Mich.	200	200	200	200
Elwood, Ind.	200	200	200	200
Evansville, Ind.	200	200	200	200
Galveston, Tex.	200	200	200	200
Houston, Tex.	200	200	200	200
Indianapolis, Ind.	200	200	200	200
Jacksonville, Fla.	200	200	200	200
Knox, Tenn.	200	200	200	200
Lafayette, La.	200	200	200	200
Little Rock, Ark.	200	200	200	200
Mobile, Ala.	200	200	200	200
New Orleans, La.	200	200	200	200
New York, N. Y.	200	200	200	200
Philadelphia, Pa.	200	200	200	200
Pittsburgh, Pa.	200	200	200	200
Portland, Ore.	200	200	200	200
San Francisco, Cal.	200	200	200	200
Seattle, Wash.	200	200	200	200
St. Louis, Mo.	200	200	200	200
St. Paul, Minn.	200	200	200	200
Tulsa, Okla.	200	200	200	200
Wichita, Kan.	200	200	200	200
Wilmington, Del.	200	200	200	200
Yonkers, N. Y.	200	200	200	200
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20,485</b>	<b>20,485</b>	<b>13,330</b>	<b>13,330</b>

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Federal Steel employees at South Chicago, Joliet and Milwaukee decided not to go on strike and will work out their year's contract.

It is the general impression here that this defection will be a most serious blow to the cap to the Amalgamated Association, although President Shaffer says the Federal Steel men will eventually come out even if they did go to work this morning.

President Shaffer does not seem discouraged by the news. With the Federal Steel men out of the greater strike order cannot bring out more than 20,000 men and the probabilities are that the number will be less than that. The trust people here are jubilant and claim that the entire strike will be broken in a week. They say that the greater strike has been an utter failure and that the whole movement will collapse.

The labor people scout this claim, but they are plainly worried by the Chicago, Joliet and Milwaukee slump. They put on a brave face, however, and say they have not yet played all their cards.

Notwithstanding, the trust claims the status of strike cannot be finally determined until the men who are to go to work today acts this afternoon.

President Shaffer still says the result of strike order will not be regarded as a steel trust officials still insist that not half of the 30,000 men would go to work.

President Shaffer's reference to arbitration in his speech was regarded as a bluff. Shaffer says that J. P. Morgan himself signed a telegram saying "This is no time for arbitration." Shaffer did not show this telegram.

There has been much comment on that part of Shaffer's speech at McKeesport, in which he advised the men to go to work. The money out of banks. Shaffer argues that the banks favor the trusts and that the workmen should not allow their money to be used in the interests of the trusts. He was asked today about this phase of his speech and refused to discuss it.

McKeesport folks today claim to have actual proof that the dismantling of the Dewees-Wood plant is only a bluff on the part of the steel trust. They claim that the workmen Saturday went in to tear down some old stables and not to tear out the mill. It is also stated that the dismantling of the mill some new boilers are being put in.

Mayor Black says he saw loads of brick going into the mill instead of loads of machinery coming out. He says that the dismantling of the mill is a bluff. He says that the workmen are making for a great struggle at McKeesport. The strikers have pickets out on every street leading to the National Tube Works and on all the roads leading in from the country.

President Shaffer, Secretaries Williams and Tibbe, Vice-President Chapelle, National Trustee George W. Williams, who were at strike headquarters. Mr. Shaffer was in his private office and refused to see any callers. Secretary Williams said: "We are in the fight until an honorable settlement can be reached. We are issuing a call to the general public for financial aid. It will go out today."

Williams said that copies of the call, which reads as follows:

"To the members of organized labor: Brethren—As you are undoubtedly aware, the United States Steel Corporation is now waging a war against organized labor by making the Amalgamated Association the subject to begin operations. At our last convention it was unanimously decided to ask the United States Steel Corporation to settle their annual scale with the Amalgamated Association, that they sign or recognize the scale of the Amalgamated Association in all their mills. When the matter was broached, the matter was peremptorily refused.

After the holding of several conferences demand of our modicum of money, as to take in only the mills of three companies, viz., the American Sheet Steel Co., the American Tube Co. and the American Steel Hoop Works where local union men and men were very desirous of joining union men, and we are now out for recognition.

In the conferences which were held by the representatives of the United States Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association, the representatives of the United States Steel Corporation were that they did not desire the Amalgamated Association to become too powerful and that they should hold the balance of power. Later conferences were held with the head of the United States Steel Co., who submitted a proposition that we sign only for the mills signed last year, with the exception of the steel mill at Baltimore and Scotland, which were signed for the year previously.

Their proposition was rejected, as it meant that the Amalgamated Association would merely join in its fight for a better state while they were expanding and adding to their nonunion possessions. It was the fight for the extension of the Amalgamated Association, for the right of the workmen to the principle, which they demonstrated to the people.

Entered August 12, 1901.

# MORGAN'S POLICEMAN

GUARDIAN OF WALL STREET.

# STURDY TIM POWERS

Terror of Cranks, Crooks and Other Men of Bad Deeds.

KNOWS ALL THE FINANCIERS

A WALKING DIRECTORY OF ALL INFORMATION NECESSARY TO VISITORS.

So Long and Closely Has He Watched the Steel Trust Magnate That the Officer Has Come to Look Like the Millionaire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There is no more familiar figure in Wall street than the sturdy policeman who stands at the entrance to the great financial district. He has stood for years at Broad and Wall streets, until he seems almost as much a fixture as the bronze statue of Washington which looks down on him. Everybody knows him, and he in turn has at least a bowing acquaintance with practically every financial man, great and little, in the street.

This guardian of Wall street is Policeman Timothy Powers of the Old Slip Station. The thousands who go down to Wall street every day find him a walking directory of every variety of Wall street information. He can tell you off-hand the address of every financier in the street and usually knows if they are in their offices. If a firm is like Morgan's, a panic great or small threatens, Policeman Powers, from some mysterious source, is the first man to hear of it. No man knows the complex life of the street better than he.

Policeman Powers is generally known on the street as Morgan's policeman. As a matter of fact, however, he does not watch J. P. Morgan's safety more carefully than any other of the crowds of millionaires in Wall street. But his services are of particular value to the great financier, when in remote or sequestered places. Powers has stood for years in the middle of Broad street, facing the United States treasury, with Mr. Morgan's office at his right hand. He knows Mr. Morgan and practically everyone who does business with him. The alert policeman always keeps a close watch on the man who mounts the steps of the building and could spot a suspicious character at a glance. Incidentally, Policeman Powers knows almost as many crooks as financiers.

The title of Morgan's policeman was given to Powers, however, principally because of the curious resemblance of Powers' manner to that of the great financier. Powers looks like Morgan in face or figure, but he seems to have unconsciously imitated many of his mannerisms. He has watched Morgan every day entering and leaving his office for years. Mr. Morgan's way of walking, his bearing, the rigid pose of his head and his habit of staring straight ahead of him when in remote or sequestered places, are all imitated by Powers. Anyone who has seen him, it is said, will recognize the way in which he lifts his head to look at Morgan. Morgan raises his head and looks at Powers. Wall street people will tell you that the resemblance is so close that it is in his office to look for Powers. The policeman is almost invariably to be seen at his post when Morgan is at his desk. It is said to be entirely a matter of coincidence, but the bluecoat of the Morgan corner is nevertheless a sort of flag on the castle to indicate that all is well. Incidentally Powers is one of the men in Wall street whom Mr. Morgan always greets with a smile. There are hundreds of men who would give all they possess to share the same privilege. When Mr. Morgan returns to his office, Powers is always one of the few men he shakes hands with.

The Wall street policeman has formed his own methods at first. They are not the methods of a man who knows so much of Wall street. They are the methods of a man who is a nervous lot down here," said the "Post-Dispatch" correspondent. "They are the methods of a man who seems to let up. It doesn't seem to matter to him whether he is in the line of the strikes or eating their lunches, their eyes are always traveling about and their faces are always looking at Morgan."

A man interrupted him at this point to ask where he would find a certain broker. Morgan's policeman, who was standing outside the building, mentioned the hour the broker had reached his office that morning.

There was literally no opposition to the men going back to work. The Amalgamated people had not expected to make a fight here, but two Amalgamated men in the mill, and by 6:30 the plant was running.

The Elba Iron Works. No watchmen were on guard this morning, and there were no strikers to be seen about the premises. About seventy-five men applied for work during the morning. The Elba Iron Works and the management say no effort will be made to present to start the work.

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POLICEMAN TIM POWERS

and the hour which he usually received similar questions which were answered while the reported was talking.

"Do you know that millions of dollars are passing me here every day. I might say every hour," continued the policeman, "I have heard it estimated that as much as thirty millions have been carried down here in a single day. Large quantities of gold or silver are of course usually brought down in cabs, but most of it is carried in bags. It's brought down to invest, you see. It's a funny thing, but one can usually pick out the bears and a mix-up usually. How can I tell them? O, I don't know. They seem excited and on the look-out for trouble."

"Good evening. You are late tonight, sir." This was marked deference to a well-dressed man who had just run down the steps of Mr. Morgan's office. The gentleman acknowledged the bow, graciously.

"That's Mr. Steel. Mr. Morgan's partner. He usually goes home much earlier. Mr. Morgan is still in his office. He is very irregular of the hours. He went home at 3 o'clock, now it is nearly 5. Haven't you seen him? When will you see him? You will never forget him. He is very democratic and usually walks to his office. Several interruptions followed. All questions were answered patiently and satisfactorily. Then an old lady had to be helped across the street and a mix-up of carriages straightened out before Powers had time to breathe.

"They seem to think I know everything. One of those ladies just asked me what was the first train to Boston. They ask about stocks, about different firms and no end of them come to me to find out if Mr. So-and-so has got a good deal in the market. There are thousands of them. Most of them are old women. I see them starting off every day."

"Do I play the market? Never. I see too much of it. There are men here who about these streets actually begging who once bowed to me from their carriages as I passed. They told me that the carriages to lend a quarter to men who once paid them \$5 or so to drive them home. It's a sad case."

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# Housekeeping Linens.

Under Price Selling of Toweling, Towels, Damask and Napkins.

Toweling.

18-inch extra fine Unbleached Twilled Cotton Crash, regular price 64c, now, per yard.....45c

18-inch Union Twill Toweling, regular price 81-3c, now, per yard.....50c

16-inch Union Crash, formerly 81-3c, now, per yard.....64c

18-inch All-Union Crash, usual price 124c, now, per yard.....10c

22-inch Checked Glass Toweling, regularly worth 15c, now, per yd.....10c

18-inch All-Union Unbleached Twilled Roller Toweling, regularly 15c, now, per yard.....12c

18-inch Barnsley Crash, usual retail price 15c, now, per yard.....12c

Towels.

All-Union Crash Towels, worth 124c, now.....10c

Heavy Huck Towels, size 20x38, worth in regular way 18c, now, each.....16c

All-Union Extra Heavy Huck Towels, size 20x40, regular price 25c each, special price, per dozen.....\$2.25

23x41 Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, formerly 15c, now, each.....12c

17x33 Extra Heavy All-Union Heavy Huck Towels, each.....15c

18x30 Hemstitched Huck Towels, regularly 20c, now, each.....15c

20x40 All-Union Hemstitched Huck Towels, regular price 35c, now, each.....25c

20x40 All-Union Heavy Huck Towels; blue or red border, usual price 35c, now, each.....25c

Table Damask.

67-inch Fine Bleached Pure Linen Irish Damask, regular price 85c, special price, per yard.....70c

72-inch All-Union Cream Damask, our regular 90c Damask, reduced to, per yard.....75c

72-inch All-Union Silver-Bleached Embossed German Damask, the regular \$1.25 kind, now, per yard.....\$1.00

Napkins.

19-inch All-Union German Dice Napkins, regular price \$1.00, reduced to, per dozen.....88c

19-inch Napkins, with red borders, hemmed and ready for use, per dozen.....\$1.00

21-inch All-Union German Dice Napkins, regular price \$1.35, now, per dozen.....\$1.15

22 1/2-inch All-Union Heavy Half-Bleached German Napkins, worth \$2.00, now, per dozen.....\$1.50

ROMANCE IN THE LIFE OF CRISPI.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Friend. There he met the lady who is now Senora Crispi, or, more correctly, Donna. She had married at 14, and been divorced after two months of unhappiness. She was a beautiful woman, a woman of the world. Crispi fell deeply in love with her, and he was not alone in his love. In all the years since he has been her lover. For her sake he has on more than one occasion risked his life in the Italian cabinet.

Some time after his marriage to Mme. Crispi, knowing of his connection with Rosalie, caused him to resign his position as minister for the time, but was subsequently triumphantly acquitted to post.

It is on the Donna Lina that Crispi has lavished all the tenderness of his great nature. She is a woman of vast ambitions, and with the supreme dictatorship she has been able to reach a position of remarkable prestige.

She has even seen fit to rebuke the lovely Queen Margherita in public. The Scavones of the Kingdom were reached when King Humbert was compelled by Crispi to confer upon him the Order of the Red Eagle. The members of which became, ipso facto, cousins of the sovereign.

This pretense of friendship, however, was not immediately the princesses of the blood on all official occasions. Mrs. Crispi, however, was not to be so easily deceived. Queen Margherita, entitled to remain seated in the royal presence and to be publicly kissed on the cheek by the king and his majesty. It is on the strength of this that Crispi, in the morning, was not to be so easily deceived.

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# Scruggs, Vandervort & Barney

OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

# SCHOOL OUTFITS

For Children.

An Array of Values Impossible to Find Elsewhere.

# Dress Goods Remnants.

And we advise parents to seek early selections for their children's requirements, because many choice fabrics are now obtainable that cannot be found later in the season.

# Colored Goods Section.

More than 1000 ends, plain and fancy dress materials, in lengths suitable for making dresses, skirts and waists.

Whipcords, Vegetarians, Rain-Proof Serges, Wool Velvings, Storm Cheviots, Wool Grenadines, Drap Luxor, Prunella, Granite Cloths.

Marked at just 1/2 the regular price piece.

# Black Goods Section.

Several hundred waist, skirt and dress lengths of Imported and Domestic Fabrics at greatly reduced prices.

# Dress Goods.

By the Yard.

50 pieces of Boucle, Bourette and Camel's Hair Novelty Plaid, in choice variety of Fall Colorings. These goods are especially desirable for separate skirts, to be worn with flannel or silk waists. They are all our own importation and formerly were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per yard.

Now 65c per yard.

# Misses' and Children's Dresses

Fancy Gingham, Dimity, White Lawn and Colored Lawn Dresses, trimmed with lace, embroidery and fancy braids, sizes 4 to 12, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3 and up to \$6 each.

Serge, Mohair and Cheviot, Blouse or Eton style, in assorted fall colors, sizes 4 to 12.....\$4.25 to \$25.00

# Infants' Dresses.

2 to 3-year sizes.

Fancy Gingham and Dimity, trimmed with embroideries and laces, that formerly sold from \$2.00 to \$4.00, slightly soiled, now.....\$1.00 to \$2.50

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# BASEBALL RACING AQUATICS

## PITCHER HARPER'S BRIDE WORE A LIGHT BLUE HAT

## JOYCE IS WEARY OF WAITING ON FREEDMAN

## IDA LEDFORD LOOKS TO BE IN SOFT SPOT

Sunday Afternoon She, for the First Time, Saw Her Husband Pitch—What She Thought About It.

BY ROSE MARION.

Sunday afternoon Jack Harper's wife sat in the grand stand at League Park and watched her husband play ball. So did I. It was her initial view of the prowess of the St. Louis team and her husband's pitching ability. She did not sit in a box, but occupied a chair half way up the tier of seats on the right of the grand stand—the Cardinals' side.

Her dress was black—ruffled skirt and chiffon waist with jet trimming. But her hat—she wore a light blue hat with a white band and a white bow. It was a new hat, and she was very proud of it.

Do you know, now, why we won one of the closest games of the season yesterday? O, yes, I know all about that. I saw the pitcher's wife sitting in the grand stand, and she was wearing a light blue hat. It was a new hat, and she was very proud of it.

It wasn't that at all. Mr. Donovan got home in the thirteenth because Mrs. Harper wore a blue hat. She was wearing a light blue hat with a white band and a white bow. It was a new hat, and she was very proud of it.

You didn't try to find any logic in this. It isn't logic. Mrs. Harper would have worn that blue hat all summer, I fear. She didn't wear it because of the Cardinals' side.

There was nothing about Mrs. Harper's manner during the game to indicate that she was a wife of one of the stars of the team. In fact, she was a very ordinary-looking woman, and she was wearing a light blue hat.

Someday started the report that Mrs. Harper was in one of the boxes. A society girl sitting next to her. She was wearing a light blue hat with a white band and a white bow. It was a new hat, and she was very proud of it.

In that long drawn-out agony extending from the time McGinn tied the score, in the fourth, until Donovan tied it in the fifth, I watched Mrs. Harper. When Harper pitched there was a tense expression in her face that seemed to indicate that she was watching her husband pitch.

When it was Mrs. Harper's turn at bat Mrs. Harper's interest was of a different kind. Some of her responsibility seemed to be gone then and she seemed at liberty to enjoy the game. She was wearing a light blue hat.

Her lips parted in approving smiles, and occasionally she clapped her hands. I noticed that she was wearing a light blue hat with a white band and a white bow. It was a new hat, and she was very proud of it.

During the time when there was hope her face was all light. When things looked off brilliant and during play, the most noteworthy being a successful steal of home by Fox.

The play was the same as that pulled off by Padden against the New Yorks, Fox securing a good lead and making a dash for home. He had the ball, and he was wearing a light blue hat.

St. Louis was good in the field, Wallace, a pitcher, was in the field, and he was wearing a light blue hat with a white band and a white bow. It was a new hat, and she was very proud of it.

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doubtful the light glimmered and paled. When somebody died on third, after trying desperately hard, the light was gone altogether, and only came back when Harper went out to pitch and returned Cincinnati's compliments.

When we scored in the last she was very happy. It was her first game and Jack had won.

A gentleman who knew her told her she was a good sport. She received the compliment with grace.

We didn't wait by ourselves, either. Several hundred people sat in the grandstand while we sat there chatting of the game. I asked her how she liked the way St. Louis was playing.

"They are lovely," she replied, and I'm so proud of Mr. Harper.

By the way Mrs. Harper likes our field. It's so nice and green, and they take such good care of it. I don't think they were in a ball park before with the lacquet ball deserted, and it was quite a novel experience to stand there with the pitcher's wife.

The people who were waiting said nothing. They only waited.

Harper came to us at last. We assured him that it was a fine game and that he had played well as the game sat.

Mrs. Harper likes to tease her husband and a little bit.

"What were you trying to do out there in the field?" she queried laughingly.

He related by saying, "What do you think? Donovan stopped the game to ask if Mrs. Harper was in the grand stand. Just here I'd like to say that she would not have known that she was present by any outward action of Harper's."

He pitched even better than ordinarily, of course, but then he never pitches half-heartedly. Only twice I saw him steal a look toward his wife when coming from the box. Then it was only a little glance before he dodged under the awning.

To go back to my story. We climbed the grandstand stairs together. When we got to the top the waiting populace followed us silently.

"I knew why they'd waited."

As we walked down the other steps through the turnstile and into the dusty street we questioned Mr. Harper as to how it felt to pitch a 13-inning game.

"You must be very tired, aren't you?" "Not a bit; I feel fine," he replied.

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St. Louisan May Return From New York Before Giants' President Can Reply to His Terms for Managing the Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—"Bill" Joyce is weary, very weary of waiting for a final decision in regard to his assuming the management of the New York Giants.

"As I glanced over the crowd I could see many an old-timer sitting in the grand stand when I pitched the first game."

"I felt as if I would like to be back in the game again, lining out hits and greatly cheering and cheering. I felt like a man who had just returned home after being away for a long time."

"The Cardinals have a star in Mathewson, and if they only had about two more like him the pennant flag would surely fly from the flagstaff at the Polo Grounds next season."

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President Freedman on a baseball mission, I wanted to see the New Yorks play again, and went to the Polo Grounds with a number of my friends. I arrived at the grounds just as the Giants were taking their last inning of the first game.

"The first thing that made an impression on me when I got inside the grounds was the noise. It was a roar of voices."

"I must say he pitched one of the best games of ball I've ever witnessed. I saw Mathewson pitch for the New Yorks at St. Louis this year, and at that time I thought him to be a great pitcher."

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no opening for the Brooklyn to make excess to their defeat.

"Every man on the team played his best to win the game, and the way in which they outplayed and outbatted is a wonder. Ned Hanlon's men made me feel so happy that I couldn't control myself. The most credit for the victory, of course, belongs to Mathewson."

"I must say he pitched one of the best games of ball I've ever witnessed. I saw Mathewson pitch for the New Yorks at St. Louis this year, and at that time I thought him to be a great pitcher."

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Peter Duryea, and Meddlesome Should Furnish an Exciting Finish—Survive Picked as a Winner.

SELECTIONS.

First Race—Atelle, Mada Bell, Boodler S.

Second Race—Tenny Belle, Miss G. Lightly, Lily Farland.

Third Race—Ida Ledford, Belle Simpson, Rochester.

Fourth Race—Survive, Jim Clark, Verity.

Fifth Race—Peter Duryea, Meddlesome, Swordsman.

Sixth Race—Celia, Tickful, De Blaise.

The cards presented at race tracks on Mondays are, as a general rule, of inferior quality. Delmar's entry list for today is an exception to this rule, because it is attractive and well-balanced.

The third, fourth and fifth races especially ought to produce keen contests.

The first event of the day will be a dash of four and a half furlongs for maiden 2-year-olds. Atelle has been running with the fastest 2-year-olds and the contest should have no trouble in winning from this lot.

Mada Bell seems to be the best of the rest, and Boodler may run third.

Only slightly less than 100 will fight their battle of last week over again in the second, and it looks like a close proposition between them. It will be decided by a good rider, but on performance Tenny Belle has a chance to win.

Ida Ledford outclasses her field in the third race, and is in a soft spot. There is nothing in any of the other horses to make her a contender.

Belle Simpson's 84. The difference today is only 5 pounds. The famous California sprinter Hermosa is in with a good field, but on the last only second place was won at Delmar. He looked a bit sore, and as he is a heavy, sluggish horse he may not be in good form yet.

On July 15 Ida Ledford carried 108 pounds to Belle Simpson's 84. The difference today is only 5 pounds. The famous California sprinter Hermosa is in with a good field, but on the last only second place was won at Delmar. He looked a bit sore, and as he is a heavy, sluggish horse he may not be in good form



















